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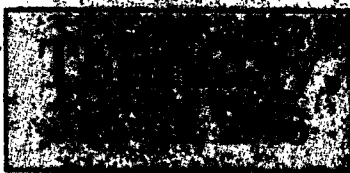
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Vacation Bible School at Lakeshore Church

Lakeshore Baptist
Church, 6028 Lakeshore
Rd., will host LifeWays
VBS Ramblin' Road Trip
vacation Bible school July
25-29, 6-8:15 p.m. daily for
ages 4-8th grade. For
more, call 469-0110.

Account set up for medical expenses

Accounts have been
established at two local
banks to assist with med-
ical expenses of Gage
Cumella, son of Mark and
Joan Cumella of Kiln. He
will undergo two neuro-
surgeries at Miami
Children's Hospital for
pediatric epilepsy.
Donations may be accept-
ed at any branch of
Whitney or Hancock
Bank. Call 255-2586.

Pee-Wee Football

Hancock Pee-wee
Football League registra-
tion will be Saturday, July
23 at Hancock North
Central football field from
9 to 12 for 6-12 years of
age. Call 255-0530.

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Hancock County Narcotics Division director Major Matt Karl, top photo, interviews drug dealer suspect Siglinde E. (Ziggy) Tibble, Tuesday morning at the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility. Tibble was one of 17 drug dealer suspects arrested in connection with 'Operation Heat Wave.' Hancock County Special Operations Officer Lt. Ray Billeaud, above at left, and Corrections Officer Chris Smith, take alleged drug dealer suspect Rodney D. Herrmann, Jr. to the jail Tuesday morning. Herrmann faces charges of one sale of a controlled substance.

Operation Heat Wave nets 17 alleged drug dealers

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
PUBLISHER EMERITUS
Hancock County Sheriff
Steve Garber reports that
'Operation Heat Wave' on
Tuesday was very successful
and that 17 area drug dealers
were apprehended.

Narcotics Division director
Major Matt Karl said, "Arrests

were made for drug dealers in
crystal meth (ice), crack cocaine,
powdered cocaine, marijuana,
prescription drugs, etc."

At 3 a.m., agents from the
Narcotics Division were joined
by members of the sheriff's
office Special Operations Team,
some 15 officers total, gathered
for last minute details and

instructions. The officers took off
in three teams heading in differ-
ent directions with warrants in
hand. "Our first arrest was
made at 3:45 a.m. and by 5:24
a.m. we already had 14 at the

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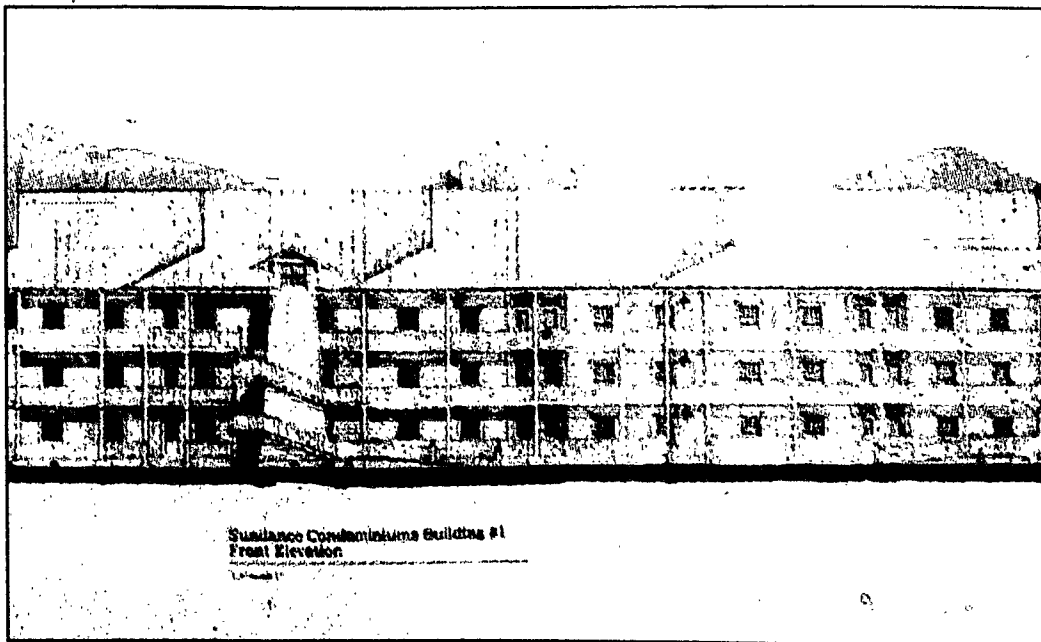
Condos proposed in Sundance; hearing scheduled for Monday

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer
A new condominium develop-
ment proposed for the Sundance
subdivision in Waveland has many
residents up in arms. Property
owner Julie Rosson has asked the
Waveland Planning and Zoning
Board to rezone approximately
half of the 50 acre subdivision
from R1 to R3 which allows multi-
family dwellings. A public hearing
on the matter will be held on
Monday, July 25 at 6 p.m. at the
City Hall Annex on Coleman Ave.
Phase 2 of Sundance would

become the home of about 240 pro-
posed condo units. Phase 1 would
remain single family homes, said
Realtor Dave Moynan who is act-
ing as spokesperson for the proj-
ect.

The ten, three story buildings,
will be built in Key West style.
Each unit would average 1,500 sq.
ft. and sell for between \$275,000
and \$350,000. A request for a
height variance to allow the build-
ings to rise to 50 feet, rather than

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ARTIST RENDERING OF PROPOSED CONDOS AT SUNDANCE

Hancock school bd. at odds once again

Personal attacks still
flying over decision to
hire coaching personnel

BY JOHN WATERMAN
Staff Writer

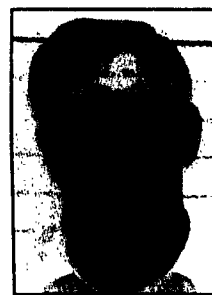
A decision made by the Hancock County
School Board last week to place the power of
hiring and firing coaching personnel in the
hands of school administration was upheld
this week--but not without contention.

At the beginning of a
special meeting on
Monday, the board went
into executive session to
discuss a personnel issue.
Several minutes later,
when the public was re-
admitted to the meeting,
board member Peggy
Ladner said the executive
session had been called
inappropriately.

Superintendent David
Kopf said he called the ses-
sion because personnel
matters had to be dis-
cussed.

Board President
Morgan Ladner, who also
agreed the special session
had been unnecessary,
explained that there had
been a disagreement
between the board and the
superintendent concerning an action the
board had taken in April, in which certified
personnel from the high school were re-
hired because they were not given written
notification that their contract would not be
renewed by April 15.

Board Attorney Mark Alexander agreed
with Ladner, saying that the reason did not
meet with the requirements of a special ses-
sion, although Kopf and Packer Ladner, dis-



Packer Ladner



Peggy Ladner

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Suspects zapped in drug bust, travel trailer recovered

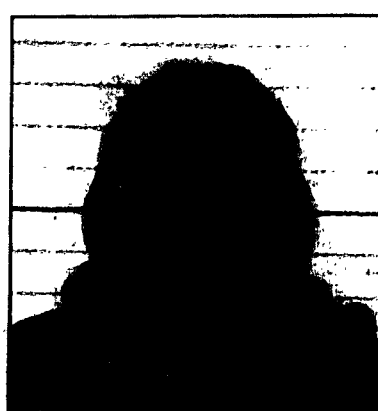
BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

Hancock County Narcotics Division Agents and Investigators arrested two suspects Friday in connection with possession of crystal meth, (Ice), Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

Narcotics Division director Major Matt Karl said, "Micheal Holland, 50, was arrested and charged with possession of crystal meth (Ice), and intent to distribute, and also possession of firearms by a convicted felon. Also, accomplice, Sandra Kay Stone, 45, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, (crystal meth), in addition to being held on a warrant out of Pearl River County."

Karl reported his department and received an anonymous tip of possible drug activities being conducted from a Waveland Motel. "We set up a surveillance for several days before making the bust."

Both Holland and Stone



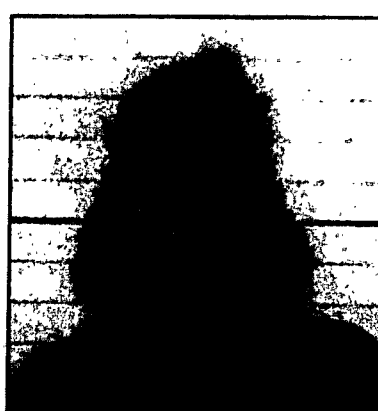
Micheal Holland

had no known addresses. In addition to the crystal meth, several weapons were recovered in the motel room, Karl said.

Making the arrest included Karl, Agents, Clifton (Bubba) Malley, Ray Price and Push Phillips, along with Criminal Investigators Tom Roan and John Luther.

Malley is in charge of the drug case, while Roan is further investigating further possible charges, Karl allowed.

Holland's bond was set at \$75,000 on the drugs and an additional \$25,000 for the possession of firearms by a



Sandra Kay Stone

convicted felon, according to Karl. An additional bond of \$50,000 was added to Holland on Monday for the alleged theft of a stolen travel trailer, Investigator Roan reported.

Stone's bond was set at \$5,000 in addition to a hold for Pearl River Sheriff's Department, Karl said.

Criminal Investigator Tom Roan, who participated in the drug bust said, "Holland has also been implicated in the alleged theft of a 27 ft. Prowler Trailer on July 1, from a Bayouview Drive residence in Shoreline Park."

"Following Holland's arrest on drug and possession of firearms by a convicted felon, led to additional parties and provided information about the stolen travel trailer. Putting the puzzle together led to locating and recovery of the trailer on the Joe Moran Road location," Roan added.

When the travel trailer was stolen, a VCR, TV, assorted jewelry, etc., was also reported stolen, Roan said.

Information received indicated the suspect dropped the trailer off and was to return at a later date, Roan reported.

An additional bond of \$50,000 was added to Holland at the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility where he is lodged, Roan said.

Roan allowed that ATF was checking the two hand guns and assault rifle officers confiscated Friday in Holland's motel room. The case is still under investigation.

Supervisors uphold zoning and planning decisions

BY BENNIE SHALLBETER
STAFF WRITER

Surviving as a commercial fisherman is becoming almost impossible in Hancock County, at least that is what Steve and Janis Airhart of Lakeshore believe. The couple asked Supervisors on Wednesday to reverse a planning and zoning decision that prevented them from installing a conveyor on their property on Lakeshore Rd.

The conveyor would be used to unload oysters from the Airhart's commercial fishing boats. Airhart already unloads the boats by hand, he said, back-breaking work without the help of the conveyor. A fourth generation fisherman, it is the only work he knows, he said. "I'm just trying to stay in business."

Many of the Airhart's neighbors were not sympathetic to their request. Some

said they were afraid that the operation would turn into a full scale commercial business, with other fishermen using the operation. The canal could not handle the boat traffic, some said, and it is located in a residential area with houses along the bank, not meant to be used for a business. Two neighbors stood up in support of the operation.

Supervisors voted unanimously to uphold the planning and zoning decision. District 1 Supervisor said that this type of operation was not consistent with the county's vision for the area, which was recently re-zoned as a commercial resort district with unrestricted height and density requirements. That re-zoning is now under appeal and will go to court in the Hancock County Circuit Court on October 3.

In other business:
• A heating and air conditioning shop will be allowed on the Kiln Waveland Cutoff Rd. at Catalina, if it meets storm water and flood zone requirement. Supervisors voted to uphold a planning and zoning decision to allow the business. Neighbor Roxanna Moore filed an appeal with the Supervisors asking them to reverse the decision made by the Planning Commission.

Moore said that the area was in a bowl, and flooded on a regular basis. She was concerned that chemicals and parts used at the business would contaminate other property in the area should a flood occur. She was also concerned with residential property becoming surrounded by businesses. Building official Mickey Lagasse said the commission was looking at the possibility of re-zoning the entire road to either C-1 neighborhood commercial or C-2 highway commercial.

• If Joey Boudin wants to dispute the county's decision not to allow him to upgrade his waste site to a Class 1, he will have to take the matter to court. Boudin wants to upgrade property he owns in the Stennis Buffer Zone from a Class 2 to a Class 1 waste site. Supervisors voted to uphold a decision by the Solid Waste Authority to deny Boudin the right to do so. Boudin's attorney Albert Necaise said his client had spent more than \$20,000 to test soil at the site to determine if it was suitable for a Class 1 site. The county is in need of another Class 1 site, he said. At a public hearing on the matter only one person was opposed to the idea, Necaise said. He was advised to file a bill of exception with the court.

Rock cocaine found following traffic stop

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

In making a routine traffic violation stop around 10 p.m. Monday, deputies made an arrest of a suspect for the alleged possession of a controlled substance, rock cocaine, Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

Narcotics Division Assistant director Lt. Clifton (Bubba) Malley said, "Frederick Hall, 36, was arrested and charged with the possession of a controlled substance, (crack cocaine)."

"Road Deputies Stacey Wilson and John Puttman made a traffic violation stop of Hall. During their interview of Hall, officers noticed a cigarette pack on the ground and it contained a substance which tested as rock cocaine. Hall admitted that he had dropped it to the ground," Malley stated.

Hall was taken to the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility and bond was set at \$10,000, according to Malley, who is in charge of the case.

Kiln man charged with possession, intent

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

A Kiln resident was arrested late Friday night following a traffic violation, and charged with possession with intent to deliver crystal meth, Sheriff Steve Garber reports.

Narcotics Division director Major Matt Karl said, "Patrick Shannon Roser, 32, Kiln, was arrested and charged with possession of crystal meth with intent to distribute and possession of cocaine, following a traffic stop violation."

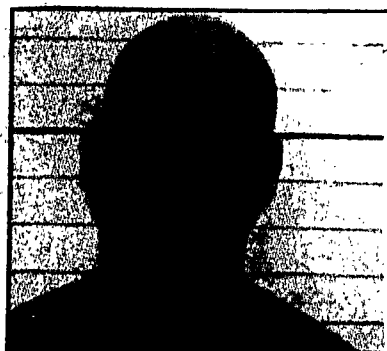
"Deputy Brandon Hendry on routine patrol around

11:30 p.m. Friday, observed a motorist run the stop light at the Kiln intersection. Hendry stopped the vehicle and the driver, Roser, tried to run into a local bar. A scuffle occurred and the deputy observed a small plastic package under the suspects tongue and tried to get him to spit it out, but he swallowed it. He then was able to cuff Roser," Karl added.

Karl continued, "Agent Abe Long was in the area and arrived as backup. A search of Roser's vehicle revealed 2.1 grams of crystal meth and one-half gram of cocaine. Roser was then transported to and lodged in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility with a bond set at \$40,000."

Karl said that further investigating revealed that Roser has a long history of arrests for possession of drugs, in addition to resisting arrests.

Agent Abe Long is in charge of the investigation.



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Zoning change hearing today for Blue Meadow Road townhouse project

BY BENNIE SHALLBETER
STAFF WRITER

A proposed town home development along three canals off of Blue Meadow Rd. and the Jourdan River will be the subject of a public hearing this afternoon. Ocean Springs development company Gulf Coast Equities/Blue Meadow LLC and Lisa Crispo are asking for a zoning change that would allow 162 multi-family units to be built along the three canals. The hearing will be held at 4:30 today at the Hancock County Court House in the Supervisors board room.

The 162 unit development, on about 5 acres, will include 343 parking spaces, docks, a swimming pool and a clubhouse. An existing boat launch will be incorporated into the design, Crispo

said. A boat yard currently operates on part of the property. New zoning would change the property from R-1 residential to a Waterfront Special Use District.

Though she does not have an artist rendering of the proposed townhomes, Crispo said they will be Nantucket style with porches at each unit. Height restrictions will be observed and buildings will be no wider than 40 feet, Crispo said in a proposal letter. The developers have not asked for any height variances, building official Mickey Lagasse confirmed.

Restrictions in the area limit height to 35 feet. The townhomes will be marketed to families looking for a second home or to retirees, said Crispo. The amenities would be open for

use by the neighborhood, Crispo said. After talking with neighbors she sensed no clear opposition to the plan, she said. But Lagasse said his office had received quite a few negative calls on the project. "People are not happy about it for the most part," he said.

In other business:
• A second public hearing on a proposed zoning change in the Bull Creek neighborhood of White Cypress has been canceled for today because of a mistake in the wording of the public notice. The public notice said that there was a proposed zoning change from R-3 multi-family to E-1. That classification does not allow mobile homes. The notice should have advised a proposed change to R2-A, which allows mobile homes.

Because of the mix-up, Lagasse said, the office is considering asking that a new zoning classification be added in the county, E-2. The new classification would allow mobile homes but require lots to remain large, at least two acres. Most of the lots in Bull Creek are two acres or more, Lagasse said.

• While a challenge to new zoning allowing unrestricted height and density developments in the Lakeshore area awaits a court hearing, Cure Land Company LLC is going ahead with the business of selling their proposed condominium units. The planning commission gave permission to the company to go ahead with plans to open a sales office at 7481 Highway 90.

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Agencies to sample oysters next week in Bay of St. Louis

BY BENNIE SHALLBETER
STAFF WRITER

The Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Marine Resources will head out on Monday to begin a new round of testing on area shellfish, oysters specifically. The agencies had planned to gather new samples earlier this month, but had to cancel because of storms.

"Early storms have made scrambled eggs out of our testing schedule," said DEQ biologist Henry Folmer.

Samples from 11 or 12 sites across the Mississippi coast will be gathered, two in the Bay. One of the local sites will be near the mouth of the Bay and the other will be at the DuPont DeLisle outfall line, said Folmer. The process should take about two weeks to complete.

Results from a preliminary study of oysters and clams that the DMR and the DEQ collected in May were not intended to validate or invalidate any previous studies, said Phil Bass at

the Office of Pollution Control.

We were just trying to tune up for a big study we plan to do later, Bass said. The initial study was not done under the complete guidelines of our quality assurance program, he said, but the next study will follow all those guidelines. Proposed procedures are under review by the EPA, said Folmer.

The agencies collected samples in the Mississippi Sound and in the Bay of St. Louis after a study published in the Journal of Shellfish Research reported high levels of heavy metals and elevated levels of dioxins in oysters and rangia clams taken from various locations in the Bay. The study recommended consuming no more than one oyster a day and pointed to the DuPont DeLisle plant as the likely source of contamination.

Director of Pollution Control Phil Bass said the main goal is to duplicate the published study as much as

possible. "July is the month I believe they conducted their study," he said. "Dr. Bill Walker and his team with the DMR will be heading up the study. They are the oyster experts."

Bass said his agency has no plans to contact anyone involved with the published study, but Walker might, he said.

Results from the preliminary samples tested at the DEQ lab in Pearl show contamination levels much lower than the published study. Partial results from an independent lab Batelle in Washington State are in, said DEQ biologist Henry Folmer, but the agency is waiting for results from an ICP Mass Spec before analyzing any results.

The new samples will be tested in three labs, the DEQ lab in Pearl, Batelle and a Federal Drug Administration lab as a control, Folmer said. Final results from Batelle on the preliminary samples will determine whether they or

the DEQ will serve as the primary lab for testing the new round of samples.

If Batelle's results for preliminary samples match those at the DEQ, then the agency will perform the primary analysis of the new samples to save money, said Folmer. If the results do not match, then Batelle will be used as the primary lab for the new samples.

Beachfront business addition draws concerns

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

The Sea Coast Echo has received several telephone calls in recent weeks, in addition to a letter to the editor, questioning whether encroachment is happening on City of Bay St. Louis property.

This addition is taking place during the renovations of the recently sold Dock of the Bay on North Beach Boulevard.

In checking with Bay St. Louis city officials, a survey dated December 12, 1999, completed by James Chiniche, Civil Engineer Land Surveyor, actually show the city's sidewalk encroaches on private property.

Bay Building Official Bill Carriagee and Public Works director Ron Vanney, both report that property procedures by the city were followed in issuing the building permit.

On the other hand, the 1999 survey shows several of the businesses between State Street and the railroad tracks, do encroach on a small amount of the city's

property. Bay St. Louis' building areas, allows a property owner to build to their property's edge.

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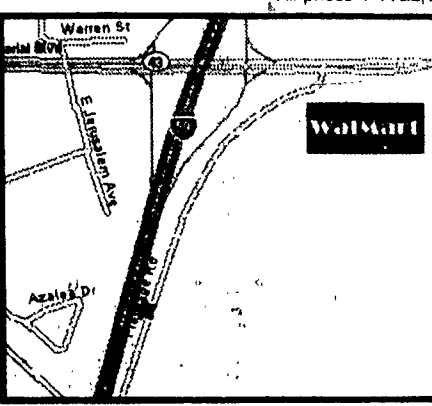
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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Chamber After Hours is today

Do not forget the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours this evening from 5 to 7 p.m.

Sponsor is David Tuminello, DDS, at his office at 700 Dunbar Avenue at the intersection of U.S. 90.

I have been told there will be some very good snacks and refreshments and several door prizes.

Remember to bring along several business cards.

If you are one of those folks who, for some reason or another, was unable to secure a high school diploma -- you still, no matter your age, have an opportunity to secure a GED.

Pearl River Community College's Hancock County Center, will be holding registration for GED Day classes at 8:30 a.m., Monday, July 25.

PRCC registration for Night classes will be Tuesday, July 26 at 5:30 p.m.

Day classes meet Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Night classes meet on Tuesday and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

PRCC's Hancock Center is located at 454 Highway 90, Waveland, in the old Wal-Mart location.

You can make a difference in your life, no matter your age!

A big annual event to benefit the Boys & Girls

Club of the Mississippi Gulf Coast is to take place on Tuesday, July 26.

It will be the 14th Steak & Stake dinner and auction to be held at the Gulfport Grand Casino.

There is a pre-dinner reception and silent auction at 6:30 p.m., followed by a Steak dinner. As many of you know, the Boys & Girls Club is now going strong in Hancock County.

All funds generated from the Steak and Stake dinner goes to the programing and outreach services for the 6 Clubs in Hancock and Harrison Counties.

If you would like to donate an auction item, purchase a seat, sponsor a table, contact Sam Burke at 228-374-2330.

A very popular place on Saturday mornings is the Hancock County Farmers Market behind the Civic Center on Longfellow Drive. Wednesdays also have several vendors busy too.

Anyway, locally grown watermelons are now plentiful as well as those delicious Alabama peaches.

There are all types of vegetables, fresh shrimp, shrubs, crafts items, bakery items and even some cooked foods, etc.

If you haven't been lately to the local farmers market, you may be surprised at the number of vendors there on Saturday mornings.

Clark may be a real contender

At least, the juicy political rumor that our scholarly Secretary of State, Eric Clark, was in the running for the state's new commissioner of high education stirred a welcomed summer breeze.

As this was written, it was not known if the \$260,000 commissioner job had been given to someone else by the state College Board. Just the speculation that the erudite Clark is looking at other options in state government, however, makes for rich political speculation.

The word I picked up last

week was that it was unlikely Clark, despite his excellent credentials, including a Ph.D. in history, would get the job because the board would give priority to someone else with higher education administrative experience.

In any case, the possibility that Democrat Clark, who was first elected secretary of state in a cliff-hanger 1995 Democratic runoff primary with an up-and-coming ex-state senator named Amy Tuck, opened up a plethora of speculation about Tuck's political future.

Of course, as is well known, Tuck is now the

state's lieutenant governor, and no longer a Democrat, having defected to the Republican Party.

Since Republican Gov. Haley Barbour would appoint someone to fill out the two and 1/2 years of Clark's term if he got the higher ed post, Tuck's name immediately came to the surface as a strong possibility.

There are several good reasons. Start with the fact that Barbour obviously would pick a Republican to replace Clark.

And, significantly, Tuck can't run for her lite gov job again because of a constitutional two-term limit on the office. So, in 2007 she'll badly need a job, having no marketable skills outside of being a shrewd politician.

The question of whether she would go after the secre-

tary of state job if it came was put to Tuck last week by Bobby Harrison, Capitol correspondent for Tupelo's Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal.

In her typical fashion, Tuck parried the question, declaring only that she "intends" to stay on the job of lieutenant governor for the remainder of her elected term.

That doesn't mean very much, however, since not very long ago Tuck emphatically told us she was a Democrat. Even up to a couple months before she made her celebrated switch to the GOP in December, 2002, she was taking campaign funds from the State Democratic Party.

Soon after her party switch, serious questions



Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor



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Zoning change request is cause for concern

Dear Editor,

It is with great concern that I write this letter to you, Julie Rossen, the developer of The Acadian Bay and Sundance subdivisions, is requesting a zoning change from R-1 (single-family) to R-3 (Multi-family, Condos) for the property that is adjacent to her Sundance development. She has a potential buyer for the property if she can push through this zoning change. The Sundance development is in the middle of a neighborhood accessed by Sears Avenue that is entirely single-family homes. This area has experienced excessive flooding and sewer backups due to the insufficient capacity of the present infrastructure. As a result raw sewerage ends up in the storm run-off ditches and eventually in the Sound.

I am aware that the city has gotten funding to make improvements to the sewer and drainage systems, but I find it hard to believe that the proposed improvements

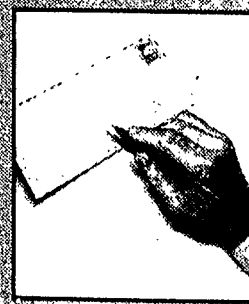
would be able to handle a 240-unit Condominium development that the buyer of the Rossen property proposes to build.

Secondly, my family has owned our property since 1947. My husband and I have owned it since Camille (1969). It was our intention to move full-time to Waveland upon retirement. However, as we began to stretch each weekend into, first 3-day weekends, then into 4-day weekends, we realized that our hearts belonged to Waveland. My husband now commutes into New Orleans each morning, knowing that each afternoon he will return to his "Paradise." Will he still feel the same way when estimated minimum of 240 vehicles are added to Sears Avenue in the a.m. and p.m.? Will we still hear the sounds of the waves on the water three streets back from the Beach Road as we sit on our porch in the evening? Will there still be tall pine trees as we look

Letters to the Editor

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down Third Street on our way to the grocery store? Or will the future residents of the 240-unit Condo honk the horn madly behind him as he follows the 25-mph speed limit up Sears Avenue to the railroad tracks? Will the reflected heat from all the new concrete turn the pine-scented breeze from fragrant to dumpster tainted air? Will the rabbits, raccoons, possums, and occasional foxes enjoy the greenery of stiff flower beds more than the abundance of natural seeds, nuts and cones of the wild cherry, oak, and pine trees that now cover

this property.

You will not be able to convince me that condos are the appropriate development for this property. I've been here too long and know that I, as well as my neighbors, enjoy my single-family, carefully planned development that is our home/neighborhood now.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Register
Waveland

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Where did he get all those population "facts"?

As I read the letter from Jim Maness (July 7), I couldn't believe all the unsupported claims he made. If he's going to present these vague statements as fact, I wish he would give us some idea where he gets them.

For instance, he states that in the next 25 years, at

least 30 million new residents will descend on the Gulf Coast. Where did he get this number? That's more than double the combined populations of Los Angeles and New York City!

Maness also says there are "maybe 20 families" living in the 1000+ acres that have been rezoned. Come

on, Maness, this is your neighborhood you are talking about. Your property is in the rezoned area. Can't you do your homework and give us a solid figure?

I'd especially like to know more about the memorandum delivered to the Board of Supervisors on May 25. Who approached the appel-

lant Maness refers to and presented frightening scenarios in regards to his involvement?

I don't really expect he'll take the time or effort to substantiate any truthful replies to these questions. He'll be too busy dreaming of the millions his Lakeshore beach property

will be worth if the developers are allowed in. And if they are, we will be left to deal with the problems that come with unlimited, out-of-control development.

Liam O'Brien
Clermont Harbor

Here we go again with another zoning proposal

A ten building, 240 unit condo project has been proposed for the same area of southwest Waveland where three previously proposed multi-family projects have been denied.

Unfortunately, the problems that caused the denial

of the previous projects have not changed in the two years since the last proposal was denied. The area is still marsh, the only access remains narrow, flood prone Sears Avenue, 26 trains per day still cross the track at Waveland and Central, the

water pressure is still so low that bathrooms are non-functional during peak hours, sewers back up when it rains, and police, fire and medical services have not increased sufficiently to handle an approximate 6% increase in population, etc.

Even if the City of Waveland had the millions of dollars available to upgrade the infrastructure, hire additional police and firemen, and increase the capacity of the main water and sewer plants, the access problem in the area would

remain.

Plans are available for viewing at the Planning and Zoning office on Coleman Avenue in Waveland. The hearing on this project will be held July 25, 2005, at 6 p.m. at the City Hall Annex. Please attend and/or contact your Alderman and state your views.

Donna Schmidt
Waveland

What's going on with Hancock school board?

Embarrassment?! Peggy Ladner was right on the mark with that statement. It is an embarrassment to know an elected official would go to any means possible to get a vote to go the way they want it to go, including, trying to ruin the reputation of a good man,

who only wants the best for the children and young adults in our county.

I have known Packer Ladner since childhood, and have witnessed first hand the good he has done for the children of our county. Hancock County Little League and the Lakeshore

Youth Athletic Club are just a few of the organizations that he volunteers his time for.

I, for one, as a constituent of District I, am glad to have a School Board member who will not just go along with me majority, but will stand up for what he believes will

better serve all the children of Hancock County, not just certain ones.

I hope he will continue to fight for what's right and just for the county children, in the years to come.

Stephanie Ladner
Ansley

One man's junk is another man's eyesore

Dear Sir:
It has been said that "beauty is art, art is beauty." That being said, let me commend Hancock County, its Board of Supervisors and the code Enforcement staff on their efforts to ensure the beautification of the County along Highway 90 from the buffer zone to the Waveland City limits. This stretch of road helps keep alive the image a lot of America has of us Mississippi natives.

A few years ago, when a resident began assembling an antique automotive museum (sometimes called a "junkyard"), the County

required the owner to move the interned autos back from the right of way and to erect a fence along the perimeter. (Trees blocked the view on some sides, therefore, encirclement of the property was not demanded.)

Today, however the unobstructed proliferation of other graveyards and the addition of heavy equipment storage on the north side of highway 90 at the Waveland City limit has become a sculptor's dream—every conceivable metal sculpture can be formed by the tons of metal deposited on Mother Earth.

As the beauty of Highway 90 is insured by inattention of the governing agencies—which, by the way, includes MDOT's lack of enforcement of laws governing commercial vehicles turning, parking, backing, and stopping traffic along Highway 90—most efforts are applied to development along our waterfronts.

Condos are proposed to rise as statues commemorating man's progress and need for an expensive/explosive view southward toward the Gulf. This will not only increase the County tax base, but will increase the value of every property owner that takes pride and tries to improve their property and therefore bring in more taxes for the County, Cities, and School Boards to find places to spend. This is not true for the museums because their values go down.

I can't believe the County spent so much time coming up with restrictions to stop the building of a gentleman's club which would have been a better asset than our auto museums.

Thank you Hancock County for supplanting the need for an art museum in the County. We have our own open air museum, stretching for miles, for all passers-by to see. Why not include photos in tourist-targeted brochures as a means of luring motorists off Interstate 10 and through

the southern portions of our County to view the beauty that once was obscured by Mother Nature's own "beauty." (Who knows? A toll on the highway might even generate additional revenue to lure other artists to erect monuments to beauty on our lands.)

Thanks, Hancock County, for a job well done!
Bill Power, Waveland

Cudos to Pete Fountain and the St. Rose choir

Dear Editor:
Friday night's concert at Casino Magic, featuring Pete Fountain and the St. Rose de Lima choir, was one of the most delightful events we've attended while living in Bay St. Louis. Congratulations to Fr. Sebastian and Ames Kergosein for arranging this fund raiser and, of course, congratulations to the choir for its participation. We wish St. Rose much success in achieving its goal of building a parish community center.

We've enjoyed listening to Pete Fountain's rendition of

"A Closer Walk" many times; however, hearing it accompanied by the choir was even more inspiring. Our thanks to Pete, J. J. and Magic for participating and for being the good neighbors they've always been.

Working together for a common goal in this manner exemplifies what Bay St. Louis is all about. Let's protect our assets and our way of life by not allowing big business to alter this.

Sincerely,
Linda Henrie
Bay St. Louis

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Drug dealers

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jail being processed," Karl reported.

One of the reasons for officers striking out so early in the morning, was because of the recent heat wave.

Garber said, "Our department is still working hard to combat drugs in the county. It is a good thing to make these arrests on drug dealer suspects, at the same time it said we have this problem in our community."

"Drugs are a serious problem throughout our nation. We plan to continue to work diligently to try and curb this problem in our county. We also need to offer a thank you to the general public on the many tips we receive," Garber added.

Karl listed the following drug dealer suspects and charges of sale of a controlled substance and the bond amount in the round up;

* Patrick McKenna, 26, Artic Street, one count, \$20,000.

* Nicole Hill, 21, Artic Street, one count, \$20,000.

* Bruce Dewees, 47, Gustine Road, one count, \$20,000.

* William Rolfe, 47, Gustine Road, one count, \$20,000.

* Charles McKenna, 23, a Waveland motel, one count, \$20,000.

* Savannah Grass, 18, a Waveland motel, one count, \$20,000.

* Michael Ladner, 33, Fenton-Dedeaux Road, one

count, \$20,000.

* Daniel R. Sance, 32, Old Joe Moran Road, one count \$20,000.

* Rodney R. Herrmann, Jr., 19, Mitchell Road, one count \$20,000.

* Joseph A. Stone, 31, Pine Street, one count, \$20,000.

* Siglinde E. Tibble, 51, East Green St., one count, \$20,000.

* Jamond D. Terry, 23, Amar Street, one count, and one count of simple possession of a controlled substance found on him when arrested, \$21,000.

* Thomas M. Johnson, 21, Third Street, one count, \$20,000.

* Henry F. Favre, Sr., 54, Warren Street, 3 counts, no bond.

* Grant A. Wilkerson, 20, Old Spanish Trail, one count, \$20,000.

* Paula A. Jacobson, 30, Gladstone Street, one count sale of a controlled substance, one count possession of a controlled substance, crystal meth, (Ice), \$40,000.

* Dwight W. Wilson, age not available, 3 counts, no bond.

Karl said, "Wilson was a major crack cocaine dealer in Bayside Park and Waveland, supplying several local dealers and is now being held by the FBI in a New Orleans Jail awaiting federal prosecution, as he is a repeat offender."

Karl was in constant contact from the jail with the

officers who spread out, as far as Mitchell Road in North-West, Fenton-Dedeaux in the East, Waveland, Kiln, Rock Hill, Bayside Park, Shoreline Park, Bay St. Louis and points in between to serve the warrants.

As the drug dealer suspects were transported to the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility, Jonell Hirsch, Narcotics, along with Jody Grice, administrative secretary, took care of the booking paperwork.

The suspects were then passed on to Corrections Officers who booked them and did searches for any possible foreign objects on them.

Warden Major Namoi Childress reported, "Once a suspect is booked, a number of procedures have to be followed. Corrections Officers take photos, searches, make a telephone available for a call to a family member or a

bondsman, even if they cannot be bonded out, they are given an opportunity to call a family member or friend."

"Suspects who are able to be bonded out are kept downstairs, and when we have a group like this morning, after everyone has an opportunity to make their telephone call, then they can start being bonded out by a family member or bondsman," Childress added.

Childress continued, "Suspects who cannot be bonded out, or have no bond posted, are then dressed out in an inmate's uniform and moved to the upstairs cells."

It so happened that 'Operation Heat Wave' took place during a Corrections Officers shift change, so the night shift remained on duty until most of the booking operations took place, because of the increase in traffic at the jail, according to Childress.

Karl indicated his office

still has a few warrants to be served from 'Operation Heat Wave,' as some have moved from the area and a couple out of the state.

Sheriff Garber said, "If anyone suspects any type illegal activities in their area, please call the sheriff's office at 228-467-5101, 601-798-8555 (Pacayune Exchange), or the Narcotics/Investigators Department at 228-467-1496. All information received will be kept in strict confidence."

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The Public Hearing that was scheduled for Bull Creek Subdivision has been CANCELLED and will be rescheduled at a later date.

James M. Jopson

Schools

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strict one, disagreed, which led to a heated exchange.

"If you would attend some training sessions you might understand that (it was unnecessary)," Peggy Ladner said.

"All that training you're doing ain't helping you too much, Peggy," Packer Ladner replied.

The discussion soon turned to the July 7 board meeting, in which the board voted 3-0 to rehire all the coaches at Hancock High School.

Board member Packer Ladner, district one, who had been arrested on an outstanding warrant prior to the meeting, wanted to revisit the matter.

"At this last meeting, this board took it upon themselves to vote on something

that was very disputed," he said. "I'd like the board to reconsider and vote again today."

Board President Morgan Ladner said they would not vote again, as the matter had been resolved.

During the superintendent's report, Kopf repeatedly asked Morgan Ladner if he, the superintendent, had the authority to pay the coaches their supplemental salaries.

"The reason we're in a pickle right now is because you (the board) decided to ramrod this down our throats," he said.

Ladner repeated he considered the matter resolved.

"You're asking about pay, and we've approved pay," he said.

Condos

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the permitted 35 feet, has also been filed. Initially only three of the buildings will be constructed, Moynan said.

New Orleans developer Dan Kelly will purchase the property from Rosson if zoning approvals are completed before August 5, said Moynan. Current applications are in Rosson's name, said Christine Gallagher at the Waveland building office.

Members of a residents, Committee for the Preservation of Waveland, active in the recent past, have reformed to fight the zoning change that would make the development possible, said group member Elizabeth Register.

The group was central in an effort to prevent Gulfside Methodist Assembly from building a similar project in the same area. That project would have housed seniors and bordered the Sundance subdivision. At that time Rosson added her name to a petition against the zoning change that Gulfside had requested.

"We think that the developers are under the impression that everyone in Sundance is in favor of this project," said another group member Carolyn Hollister. "But they are mistaken—we plan to present three speak-

ers who are property owners there and who oppose the project. We don't care how much money the developers, or real estate agents, or others stand to make on this—this is a quiet residential area and we like it that way."

Hollister said her group will oppose the project for the same reasons they opposed the Gulfside project, too much added traffic, already existing drainage and sewer problems, and concern about fire protection. Already strained infrastructure in the area cannot handle the added residents and cars that a project of this size would bring, she said.

Spokesperson for the newly formed citizen's watch group, Coastal Community Watch, Ellis Anderson said her group will ask the City of Waveland to take the same stance that the City of Bay St. Louis did in May. Anderson said they will ask the city to put at least a six month moratorium on any applications for condo development, until they can come up with a comprehensive plan to deal with the projects.

Minor -- Clark

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arose in 2003 over Tuck's failure to disclose the source of \$510,000 that her 1999 lieutenant governor campaign finance report indicated as put into the campaign out of her own funds.

As was well known from Tuck's state ethics commission filings, her net worth made it extremely doubtful that she could personally infuse such a large amount of money into her campaign fund. Hence some reporters pushed her to tell the source of the money, but got no answers.

In June, 2003, The Sun Herald newspaper, which broke the story originally, filed a lawsuit demanding that Tuck reveal the source of the 1999 campaign loan and contending she had violated the state campaign finance law.

While Tuck was still contending the money source was "confidential information," and that she had violated no law, wealthy Pascagoula trial attorney Dickie Scruggs came forward and revealed he had personally guaranteed the \$510,000.

Thereupon, Tuck on July 8, 2003 (four years late, mind you) amended her 1999 campaign finance reports with the secretary of state's office to reflect a lump sum payment of \$481,177 that day to complete repayment of her obli-

gation to Scruggs plus interest.

By then, as a Republican, Tuck's campaign fund was bulging, so she had ample money to repay Scruggs. However, her new-found Republican friends doubtless had no inkling that a big chunk of the bucks they were pouring into her campaign coffers was going to what one newspaper called the "king of torts."

As Haley Barbour's dutiful handmaiden in carrying the water for his legislative agenda in the Senate, the Republican Party now owes Tuck big time to take care of her in some well-paying job when her term runs out in 2007.

Of course, if the secretary of state job opens up in the meantime and it is handed to her—as the most likely to get the nod—she would be virtually assured of staying on the state payroll for a long time, since it would be much easier for her to get elected to the job if she's already there.

Even if the scenario of Clark leaving and Tuck appointed his successor doesn't happen, there was a good chance Tuck was going to run for secretary of state anyway in 2007. Because Tuck is term-limited as lieutenant, Clark himself has been eyeing a run for her post. Some say he could be the Democrats hope to take on

Barbour in 2007, but in my book that's unlikely.

Meantime, there's some confusion about where it would leave the state Senate if Tuck, who as lieutenant governor is president of the Senate, should vacate the office to move over to the secretary of state job.

Some evidently have the mistaken idea that Sen. Travis Little (R. Corinth) as president pro tempore would move up to become lieutenant governor. That doesn't happen.

Back in 1966 when Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin died in office with more a year left in his term, Sen. George Yarborough of Red Banks, then president pro tem, attempted to call himself lieutenant governor and even had the title painted on the glass door to his office.

Overnight, some senators scratched it off, and put him back in his place as pro tem and nothing more. Of course if there's no lieutenant governor, Little would preside over sessions. But since he is elected from the Senate membership and not the state at large, technically senators could vote him out of the pro tem job and give it to another senator.

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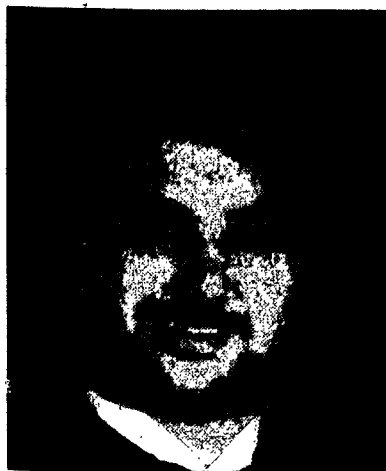
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Swilley receives Rebekah Kennedy Memorial Scholarship

Cody L. Swilley has been awarded the Rebekah Kennedy Memorial Scholarship in ceremonies held recently at Hancock High School, where he was an Honor Roll student all four years and received an academic achievement award in German.

Very active in extra-curricular events, Swilley is secretary of the National Honor Society, Secretary/Banner Chairperson of Mu Alpha Theta, national mathematics honor society. He is an active member of National Beta Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Future Business Leaders of America, The National German Honor Society. He was also a Member of the Hurricane Science Bowl Team and the Environmental Science Team.

His parents are Mark Swilley and Linne Shaw. Swilley intends to pursue



Cody L. Swilley

his higher education at Mississippi State University with plans to major in Veterinary Medicine. While still in high school, Cody challenged himself with dual-enrollment at Pearl River Community College.

Swilley's Community service and volunteer works include: Woodland Nursing Home, Small Animal Hospital at Diamondhead, Hancock Animal Hospital,

Hancock County Food Pantry Food Drive, Adopt an Angel, Mississippi Operation Eye Care, Hancock County Clothing Drive, and served as Teacher Aide.

The Scholarship honors the late Rebekah Kennedy, a Pioneer for guidance and special programs in the Hancock County Schools. She believed in and supported quality education for children of all abilities. The scholarship is paid from a perpetual fund set up where only the interest is used to pay the award.

The Fund remains active and donations are still being accepted. A donation to the fund is an excellent way to memorialize or honor family or friends. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Sandy Wicktom at the Hancock High School Guidance Department 228-457-2251 or Mike Murphy at 228-467-2388.



PRCC orientation

Before registering for fall classes, recent high school graduate and new PRCC student, Matthew Turcotte of Bay St. Louis, checks on the status of his financial aid with Grant/Scholarship Advisor Gloria Wasmund. Turcotte's father, David (back), has come to support his son. Approximately 1,000 area students attended orientation and early registration at PRCC where they explored the school, registered for classes, received dorm room assignments, and were given valuable information about their first semester in college.

Little Theatre auditions

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, Dinner Theatre 2005 announces auditions for Picasso at the Lapin Agile by Steve Martin, Samuel French, Inc.

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Germaine - waitress and Freddy's girlfriend;

Albert Einstein - "the" Einstein, age 25;

Suzanne - "touched" by Picasso;

Sagot - Picasso's art dealer;

Pablo Picasso - "the" Picasso, age 23;

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The Gift is a book about tradition and culture, teaching families the importance of family time. The book tells of a secret recipe and how it is handed down through the years.

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A BAYOU OF FEELINGS

Linda Favaza Steinkamp, author of A Bayou of Feelings, is the speaker on Tuesday, July 26, at 11:45 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library. Highly, A Gulfport resident, Steinkamp introduces readers to Victoria,

who was once a beautiful woman and is recovering from an illness that has transformed her appearance dramatically. She finds an old journal, and then strange things begin to happen.

Lunch is available for the program for \$5 with advance reservations. To hold your spot, call 467-5282.

Dragons on display at Kiln Library

An amazing array of dragons, including posters, shirts, jewelry and sculptures, is currently on display at the Kiln Public Library through the month of July.

The collection belongs to Hannah Hill and Dennis Burlette, who have been collecting the dragons since grade school.

The public is invited to

view the display at the Kiln Public Library.

Peters named USAA winner

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Tina Thorton Peters from Bay St. Louis has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in surgical technology.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10% of all American college students.

Peters who attended MGCCC-George County Campus was nominated for this national award by Karen Howell at the college.

She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects winners upon the exclusive recommendation by professors, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a professor or college official.

She is the daughter of Trera Boyd and Tommy Thorton of Bay St. Louis. The grandparents are Elmer and Carmella Boyd and the late Skeet and Mary Thorton all of Bay St. Louis.

DuPont DeLisle awards five scholarships

Paying college expenses got a little easier for five area high school graduates thanks to the generosity of the DuPont DeLisle Black Network (DBN), a non-profit diversity organization at the DuPont DeLisle plant, which presented each of the students a \$1,000 scholarship.

The 2005 award winners are: Shamika Toney, Pass Christian High School; Destiny Porter, Bay St. Louis High School; Kolbi Cameron, our Lady Academy of Bay St. Louis; Michael Sipp, Pascagoula High School, and Rodgerick Wiggins, Mercy Cross High School, Biloxi. Joseph Piernas, DBN member and scholarship coordinator, presented the scholarship certificates.

The scholarship money will be mailed directly to the colleges the recipients attended by the winners. Shamika and Destiny plan to attend the University of South Alabama. Kolbi and Rodgerick plan to go to Southern Mississippi University and Michael will enroll in the Mississippi University for Women (and Men).

This was the fourth year the DBN had awarded scholarships to students. To win a DBN scholarship, students must submit an essay containing at least 500 words about how they will use their college education to improve their heritage in

the community, have a minimum grade point average of 2.8 on a 4.0 scale and provide an official high school transcript. They must enroll in college within six months of the date of the scholarship award.

Rod Carter, DBN chairperson, said, "helping deserving students in their pursuit of higher education is an important part of our purpose. Education is critical to building a foundation for success in the future and we're happy to be able to invest in the futures of our 2005 scholarship winners."

The purpose of the DeLisle Black Network, which is chartered by DuPont, is to create a support organization for African-American employees within the plant so that the work environment and individual performance is continually improved and business excellence is achieved. Monies for the scholarships are gained from a variety of DBN-sponsored fundraisers, including an annual banquet during Black History Month and a yearly golf tournament.

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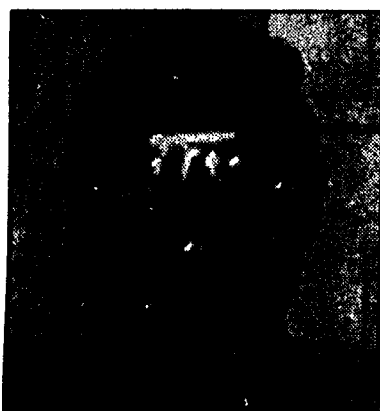
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Donation
On Tuesday, May 10, The Knights of Columbus Per Le Duc Council 1522 presented Reverend Father Michael Tracy, Pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church a check totaling \$617, the proceeds of a benefit dinner dedicated for Bay Catholic Elementary School. Pictured left to right are Mel Estrade, Reverend Father Michael Tracy, Tony Dixon, and Milton Townsend. The Knights of Columbus hold benefit dinners at our lady of the Gulf Community Center to support area charities on the first and third Sundays of every month, and invite all area citizens to join them in supporting the local charities.

Obituaries

RICHARD FAYARD
ANNA LOUISE ROGERS
DILLON TAYLOR
ALBERTA WATTS



RICHARD FAYARD
Richard J. Fayard, Sr., 64, born March 23, 1941 of Bay St. Louis, MS died Friday, July 15, 2005 in Houston, Texas.

Mr. Fayard was Fire Chief of Bay St. Louis, from 1967-1979, President of Hancock County Firemens Association from 1974-1975, Hancock County Sheriff Department Warden Hancock County Justice Facility from 1989-1999, Passmaster Bay St. Louis Lodge #429, Bay St. Louis 32 degree mason, Scottish Rite, American Legion Post

#739 and Comander chapter #50 Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Fayard was preceded in death by his parents, Edward G. Fayard, Sr and Mary Alice (Lucille)McWhirter Fayard, his wife, Linda Morel Fayard, a brother, Edward G. Fayard, Jr and Kenneth G. Fayard, Sr., his sisters, Lorine Frances Fayard and Earline M. Fayard Ruhe and a grandson, Michael McClain. He is survived by his daughters, Lorine McLain and her husband, Philip, and Karen Edmonson and her husband Kirk, two sons, Richard J. Fayard, Jr. and his wife Peggy and Kevin Fayard and his wife Cynthia, brother, Reggie Fayard, 11 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday, July 19, 2005 at Riemann Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis. Service was Wednesday, July 20, 2005 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Burial followed at Waveland City Cemetery.

ANNA LOUISE ROGERS

Anna Louise Rogers, 85, of Diamondhead, died Tuesday, July 19, 2005 in Diamondhead. She was born in Karnes City, TX, was a previous resident of New Orleans and a resident of the Coast for the past 7 years.

Mrs. Rogers was a retired R.N. with employment at the Hendricks Hospital in Abilene, TX. and in Tulsa, OK. She was a member of the Eastern Star and was of the Methodist faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Conway Rogers; her son, Stan Rogers; and her parents, James Luther and Lydia Ellen Beard Rogers.

Her survivors include her daughter, Shirley Rogers Sewell and her husband James of Diamondhead; a daughter-in-law, Maureen Rogers of Mancos, CO; a sister, Beulah Mae Dusek of Abilene, TX; six grandchildren, Debbie Scarpero of New Orleans, LA, Jamie Sewell of Houston, TX, Connie Vaughn of Wiggins,

Sherri Pacquin, Mark Rogers and Jana Rogers all of Mancos, CO; 14 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Friday, July 22, 2005, 10:00 am, at Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, MS.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to The Building Fund of Annunciation Catholic Church @ 5370 Kiln/Delisle Road, Kiln, MS. 39556.

Riemann Funeral Home of Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

DILLON TAYLOR

Dillon Taylor, 88 of Pass Christian, MS died Friday, July 15, 2005 in Pass Christian, MS. He was born in Florida on January 18, 1917 and has lived in Hancock County since 1994 before moving to Pass Christian, MS.

He was a Veteran serving as a Merchant Marine during World War II. He is preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his friend, Mary Coster of Bay St. Louis, MS; and his cousin, Inez Licht and her husband Herman of Tampa, FL.

His services were held on Wednesday, July 20, 2005 at Biloxi National Cemetery in Biloxi, MS.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS was in charge of the arrangements.

ALBERTA WATTS
Alberta Watts, 76, of Pearlinton, MS, died Monday, July 18, 2005.

She was a native of Log Town, MS, and a member of Greater Mt. Zion A.M.E.

She is survived by son Roland T. Watts, 1 granddaughter, and 2 great grandchildren all of New Orleans, LA.

Visitation will be Saturday, July 23 at Greater Mt. Zion A.M.E. from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. funeral services. Burial will follow at Lindsey Cemetery in Pearlinton.

Baylous Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

A Prayer to the Holy Spirit

Holy Spirit you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all instances of my life with me I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. (Person must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted.) ECHS Pd. Adv.

Thank You

I would like to thank everybody who participated in or supported the recent benefit dinner that was held for me. May God bless all of you!

Thanks again,
Mickey Piernas

OLA language department inducts students into honor societies

The Language Department of Our Lady Academy held a formal ceremony in May for the induction of twenty-four students into two National Language Honor Societies.

The officers of the OLA Latin and Spanish Chapters of the Honor Societies conducted the ceremony with prayer in their language followed by their chapter's history and qualifications. The leadership of each Chapter led the inductees in the pledge to uphold the standards of its Society.

Eight students were inducted into the Monsignor Gregory J. Johnson Chapter of the National Latin Honor Society. They are: OLA Sophomores Amy Gemelli, Erin Kergosien, Courtney Klein, Margaret Rittiner, Victoria Romano, and Alyssa Walter, and SSC Sophomores Taylor Feigel and Andre Romain.

Sixteen students were inducted into the Santa Teresa de Avila Chapter of the National Spanish Honor Society. They are: Sophomores Natalie Adams,

Amy Ashley, Stephanie Bass, Kree Cameron, Sydney Chevis, Brittney Fournier, Morgan Gibbons, Bridget Giglione, Morgan Ladner, Kristen Lennard, Madeleine Loftus, Claudia Ramos, Jessie Shifalo, Leah Tucker, and Jennifer Wong, and Junior Caroline Haas.

Kergosien, Wong selected for Governor's School

Erin Kergosien and Jennifer Wong, sophomores at Our Lady Academy, were selected to participate in the 2005 session of the Mississippi Governor's School held June 12-July 1 on the Mississippi University for Women campus in Columbus.

Established in 1981 by Governor William F. Winter at MUW, the Governor's School is a residential honors program designed to provide academic, creative, and leadership experiences

for a limited number of rising high school juniors and seniors who have demonstrated exceptional ability and achievement in their studies and who show high intellectual, creative, and leadership potential.

Both Kergosien and Wong are All-A Principal's Honor Roll students, members of the National Honor Society, and members of the Yearbook Staff. Both live in Bay St. Louis.

Kergosien is the daughter of Patrick and Hope Kergosien.

Wong is the daughter of James and Kwan Wong.

By participating in the Governor's School, both students will earn three hours of college credit.

Wagner participates in leadership studies

Shelby Wagner of Pass Christian recently participated in the Leadership Studies Program at The University of Southern Mississippi, Frances Karnes Center for Gifted Studies.

The Leadership Studies Program is a one-week residential program for students in grades six through 11 who have a desire to develop and enhance their leadership abilities. The program is divided into three phases that focus on different components of leadership.

For more information about the Leadership Studies Program, contact the Karnes Center for Gifted Studies at Southern Miss at (601) 266-5236 or on the Internet at www.usm.edu/gifted.

Chamber news

After Hours
The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's July business After Hours will be held today at the Office of Dr. Tuminello, DDS from 5-7 p.m. at 700 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

Beach Scenes
Originally scheduled for the 16th, Beach Scenes at That Cute Little Shoppe, 237 Coleman Avenue, Waveland, has been rescheduled for Saturday, July 23, from 4-7 p.m. Artist Dawn Evans will display her works of art featuring beach scenes. Musical entertainment also be provided. Call 467-3922 for more information.

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Business News

Mississippi's economic forecast is bright

BY TATE REEVES
STATE TREASURER

With the passing of Fiscal Year 2005 on June 30, I am happy to report that the state economy is showing signs of life. There is a light at the end of the tunnel.

The Governor and I recently returned from Wall Street where we reported this good news to some of the biggest players in the financial markets - the ones who rank our credit worthiness relative to our peers. We were pleased to report to them that Mississippi is making significant economic progress. Better still, this progress is in the three areas that matter most: economic development, bal-

ancing the budget and outstanding debt.

The administrations' focus on job creation is working. The Center for Policy Research and Planning reports that over 13,000 new jobs were created in the first four quarters of this administration.

Rising revenue collections indicate strong economic activity and are a leading indicator our economy is expanding. In 2004, we collected four percent more in taxes than we did in 2003. In 2005, total tax collections rose another seven percent. That means that we collected a quarter of a billion dollars more this year than we did last and

not one individual's tax rate was increased. Better still is that we are putting \$60 million of that in the state's savings account.

The Legislature passed a budget for fiscal year 2006 that prioritizes education and public safety but actually spends 1.75 percent less than the previous year. Very few of our colleagues across the country can claim that they will actually reduce spending next year. Is it perfect? No. Does it show financial progress? Absolutely. The budget reduces the use of one-time revenue streams from \$700 million in 2004 to under \$100 million this year. Spending less and reducing

our use of one-time money for recurring expenses is something we can all be proud of in the 2006 budget.

Proactive debt management has been a focus of my administration. The first course of action was to review all of our state's contractual relationships. By making our lenders compete for our variable rate debt, we were able to cut the fees by a fourth, saving the taxpayers over \$1 million even before taking into account the millions we will save from increased competition on our weekly auctions.

In the five years before I took office, the state of Mississippi "rebated" nearly \$10 million to the federal government in the form of arbitrage penalties. I worked with the various state agencies to emphasize the need to comply with the federal laws on tax-exempt issuance. The result? We have reduced our unspent bond proceeds from nearly \$800 million in 2004 to less than \$500 million today. This year's arbitrage payment was estimated to be nearly \$3 million, but we kept it under \$300,000. The difference is a net savings to the taxpayers.

We have prioritized individual projects eligible for long term debt to slow the growth of our debt burden. Since 1990, our state's bonded indebtedness had grown from \$500 million to nearly \$3.2 billion. When I took office, every man, woman, and child owed \$1,207 to our debt holders. I am happy to report for the first time since 1987, the State actually reduced the debt burden on taxpayers in the recently finished fiscal year. This is significant because in

future years, less money will be required for debt service and a larger percentage of your tax dollars can go to education, public safety, and the other vital services state government provides.

I am proud of the progress that has occurred in the first 18 months of this administration. The financial and economic cloud that we inherited 18 months ago is clearing. Governor Barbour's leadership was critical, the Legislature made some very tough decisions along the way, and the taxpayers' voice at the 2003 voting booth demanding fiscal responsibility was heard.

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Onnam Entertainment today selected W.G. Yates & Sons Construction Company to build the new \$235 million Havana Casino Resort in Biloxi.

"After a thorough search we are proud to announce the selection of Yates Construction to make the glory days of old Havana a reality in Biloxi," said Joseph Manno, president of the proposed casino.

William Yates, President of W.G. Yates & Sons Construction Company said, "We are honored to have been selected as the contractor of choice for the Havana project and very excited about partnering with the architect, Leo A. Daly, in making this project a success for our client and a success for Biloxi."

Francis X. Dumont of Leo A. Daly is the lead architect

for the project. Dumont is internationally known for his opulent designs like his work for the Taj Mahal in Atlantic City.

Havana Casino Resort will boast a twenty story hotel tower, 60,620 square foot gaming area and a 1,500 seat theatre. It will bring two firsts to the Mississippi Gulf Coast - a state-of-the-art recording studio and a wedding chapel. Havana is already in talks with major Latin recording stars that would record and perform at the casino.

Havana will also be the first casino to take advantage of a new state law that allows casinos to build on pilings. The legislature passed the new law in hopes of diminishing the negative economic impact of a major hurricane. The master

development plan approved last week by the Mississippi Gaming Commission calls for the casino portion of Havana to rest sixteen feet above Biloxi's Back Bay.

The 500-room Havana Casino Resort will express the feel of Old Havana. The casino will feature six restaurants and a steamy, upscale night club. Retail and shopping areas will include unique attractions, such as cigar rollers. The \$235 million project will create 2,000 new and secondary jobs.

W.G. Yates & Sons Construction Company, a family business founded in Mississippi over forty years ago, has built such projects as the Isle of Capri, and the Beau Rivage in Biloxi, and the Borgata in Atlantic City.

DuPont DeLisle adds new employees

Peter Willemoes has been named senior engineer—capital projects at DuPont's DeLisle plant, reporting to William P. Robinson, area manager—Capital Projects.

Willemoes is a graduate of the University of Alabama with a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Alabama. He also holds an MBA degree from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Willemoes is a licensed professional engineer in the state of Mississippi with over 20 years experience in engineering design and project management. Prior to joining DuPont, Willemoes was serving as an engineer for CDI, Inc., of Houston, TX, a contractor partner at the DuPont plant in Pass Christian.

James Kanicky has joined DuPont's DeLisle plant as a Black Belt in training in the plant's Research and Development (R&D) group. A Six Sigma Black Belt is the job designation given to DuPont employees being trained in DuPont's Six Sigma business management process. The Six Sigma process focuses on defect elimination throughout the supply chain and all business processes within DuPont.

Kanicky, who transferred to the DeLisle plant from the company's New Johnsonville, TN, titanium dioxide manufacturing plant, where he was an R&D engineer, reports to Lisa Wisniewski, R&D supervisor at DuPont DeLisle.

Tangala and Gerald Schumpert have joined DuPont DeLisle's Titanium Dioxide (TiO2) operations.

team. The two, who are married, recently transferred from DuPont's TiO2 plant in New Johnsonville, TN.

Tangala is Unit Manager responsible for the Finishing, Packing, Distribution and Power operations and reports to Pat Nichols, plant manager. She has been with DuPont for 14 years and formerly was a Six Sigma Black Belt at the New Johnsonville plant. Prior to that, she worked in a number of positions of increasing responsibility at the New Johnsonville facility.

Gerald is an engineer in the Reliability Group at the DeLisle plant, reporting to Tom Zahr, area manager—reliability. Before coming to DeLisle, he was the Reliability Engineer at New Johnsonville. He has been with DuPont six years.

The Schumperts have two children, Maya, age 4 and Jalen, age 2. They have relocated to Pass Christian.

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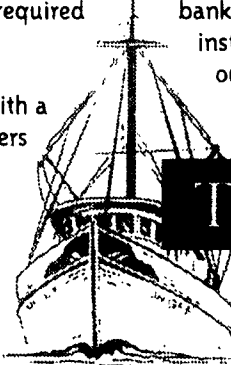
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Fire recruits complete class

Eight young men have completed the latest fire recruit class for the Bay Saint Louis Fire Department. Michael Gros, Matthew Hardiman, Ronald Palmisano, Trae Rutherford, David Stefano, Felix Viera, Brandon Wright and Gerard Ledet, III, completed the rigorous sixty-three hours of instruction.

Captain Monty Strong, Captain Stanley Necaise, Lt. Rusty Necaise and firefighters Rusty Shultz, Bill Russell, Brian Sellier and Joe Mack Russell, each served on the recruit school faculty for this class. The class is coordinated by Asst. Chief Pam San Filippo,

with consultation with Officer Mike Willumitis, 30-year fire department veteran.

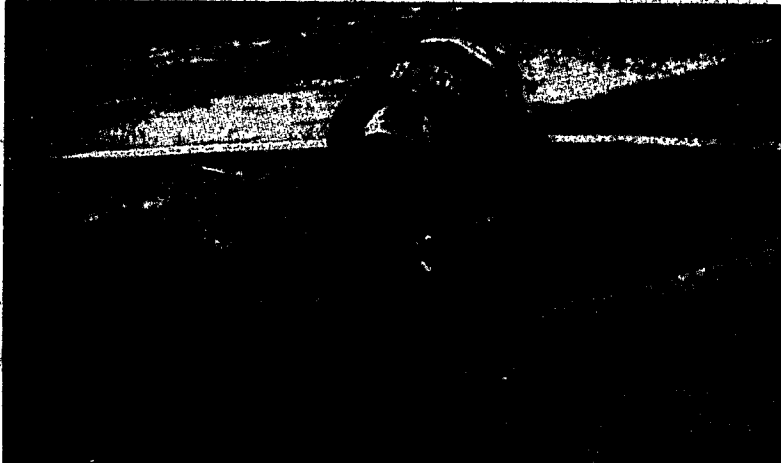
"These classes will separate the wheat from the chaff. It is the opportunity to determine in a very short time if firefighting is a good career choice. Our recruits attend classes and participate in agility and other physical training classes similar to the classes they would attend at the Fire Academy," said Fire Chief Robert Gagnie.

Bay Saint Louis is the only city on the coast with this type of recruit training. Recruits are not paid during training. Upon successful

completion of the class they may be included in the part-time register, and will be considered for full-time employment as positions become available.

This is the second class of

recruits. The classes are held once each year. Applications for the 2006 class will be accepted at the department after January 1.



Hancock Schools registration info

Registration for new students will be held July 28 at the individual school sites. Parents of new students must bring to registration the child's certified birth certificate, social security number, and a certificate of immunization from the Health Department. It is mandatory for parents to provide the school with a copy of one of the following items for verification of residency: filed Homestead Exemption application form; mortgage documents or property deed; or apartment/home lease. In addition,

one of the following must also be presented as proof of residency: utility bills; driver's license listing present address; voter precinct identification; automobile registration; or an affidavit of residence.

The first day of school is Friday, August 5 beginning at 7:50 a.m. for Hancock High, Hancock Middle School, and all elementary schools. Students in the Hancock School District will be required to adhere to the revised School Dress Code. Bus information will be available at each school during

registration or by contacting the Transportation Department at 255-7141. School supply lists for all elementary schools are available in local stores or on the district website (along with the revised Dress Code). High school and middle school students will receive school supply information from teachers on the first day.

For more information, please visit the district website at www.hancock.k12.ms.us or contact the individual school sites: Charles B.

Murphy at 533-7872, East Hancock Elementary at 255-6637, Gulfview Elementary at 467-4655, Hancock North Central Elementary at 255-7641, Hancock High at 467-2251, Hancock Middle at 467-1889, and the Vo-Tech Center at 467-3568.

Oak Harbor residents need to boil water

Total Environmental Solutions Inc., issued a Boil Water Notice for people who live in the Oak Harbor Subdivision in Hancock County. The system lost pressure due to a broken water line. These precautions should be taken until public notice is given.

Lee Purvis, Manager of Operations for the water system, said this precautionary action is necessary whenever a public water system loses pressure for any reason.



Graduate

Kristin L. Keating, a student at The University of Southern Mississippi, recently participated in the Department of Medical Technology's 65th Graduation Ceremony, obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree. Keating, of Bay St. Louis, served as the vice president, secretary and activity officer of the Medical Technology-Clinical Laboratory Science Club. She was also a member of the American Society of Clinical Laboratory Scientists, the American Society for Clinical Pathology and the Golden Girls. She is the daughter of Nat and Linda Keating.

When a distribution loses pressure, contaminants can siphon back into the system. Public health officials consider any system that has lost pressure contaminated until test of the water proves otherwise. As soon as pressure is restored to those customers affected, water

system officials will begin collecting water samples for testing.

When pressure is restored, officials recommend that customers vigorously boil for one minute any water to be consumed. Users will be notified when tests show the water is safe.

Church to host Fish fry

Central Christian Academy in Bay St. Louis, across from the Post Office on Hwy. 90, will be having a fried fish dinner fundraiser on Friday, July 22 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Cost of plates is \$6 and includes fried fish fillets,

potato salad or cole slaw, baked beans, hush puppies, and dessert.

Delivery service is available by calling your order in ahead of time at 228-463-1628 or by faxing your order to 228-463-0973.

Head Start registration

Mississippi Action for Progress (MAP), a non-profit child care organization is currently accepting applications for the 2005-2006 school year. All children who will be 3 or 4 years of age on or before September 1, 2005 are eligible and encouraged to apply.

Applications are accepted Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Bay-Waveland Head Start

Center, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis.

The following information will be needed to complete the enrollment process: Certified Birth Certificate, Social Security Card, Proof of 2004 Income, Compliance Letter from Health Department (Form 121), Medicaid or Insurance Card.

For more information call 467-3285.

Kids fishing rodeo is Saturday

The 21st annual Kids Fishing Rodeo, sponsored by the Gulf Sportsman Club, will be held this Saturday, July 23, at Buccaneer State Park in Waveland. Registration is free of

charge, and begins at 8 a.m. The event is open to the public for ages 13 and under. Scales close at 4 p.m. For further information, call 228-467-0870.

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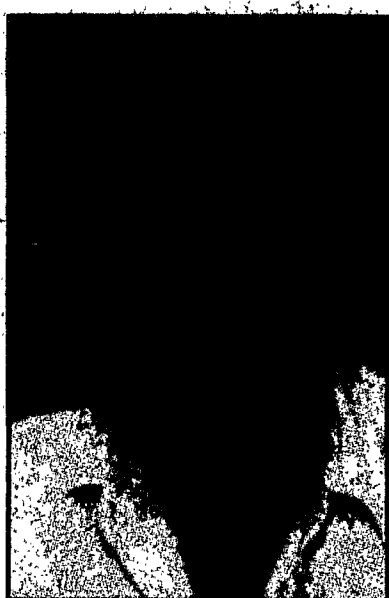
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Dust bunnies



Views From a Front Porch

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(The following is extracted from "Holly!! and his Black Coat of Invisibility." I will be doing some readings from it tonight at Da Beachouse. Please stop by.)

I've discovered a new handle on Holly, our cat: his tail. Now, I know I'm going to get all kinds of static about this from cat lovers and veterinarians but expediency sometimes requires drastic measures and I grab what I can grab.

Lately, Stella has been complaining about finding small fluffy balls of fur around the house and telling me to start brushing Jennie. Now Jennie is a Weimaraner, a sort of gray German hound with blue eyes and short hair. So I'm quick to tell Stella that Jennie is not the one responsible for the fur, it's Holly.

"It's probably both of them," she says with typical twisted female logic.

Jennie is no problem to brush. I merely take off her collar and she becomes terrified. She knows she is naked and she is sure everybody can see her. Until I put I put it back on her, she will follow me anywhere. Her stumpy tail is down and she sticks very close to me, casting nervous glances around to see if anyone is watching.

I put her on the edge of the porch and stand in the grass in front of her. She is just at the right height and in a few moments, dodging the licks she tries to give me, she's being brushed. I use a metal wire brush and it does a good job. I will admit that Jennie does need brushing, it takes longer than I thought. I have to clean the brush a few times before I'm done. I put her collar back on and she starts an insane puppy-like scamper around the front lawn to show her happiness.

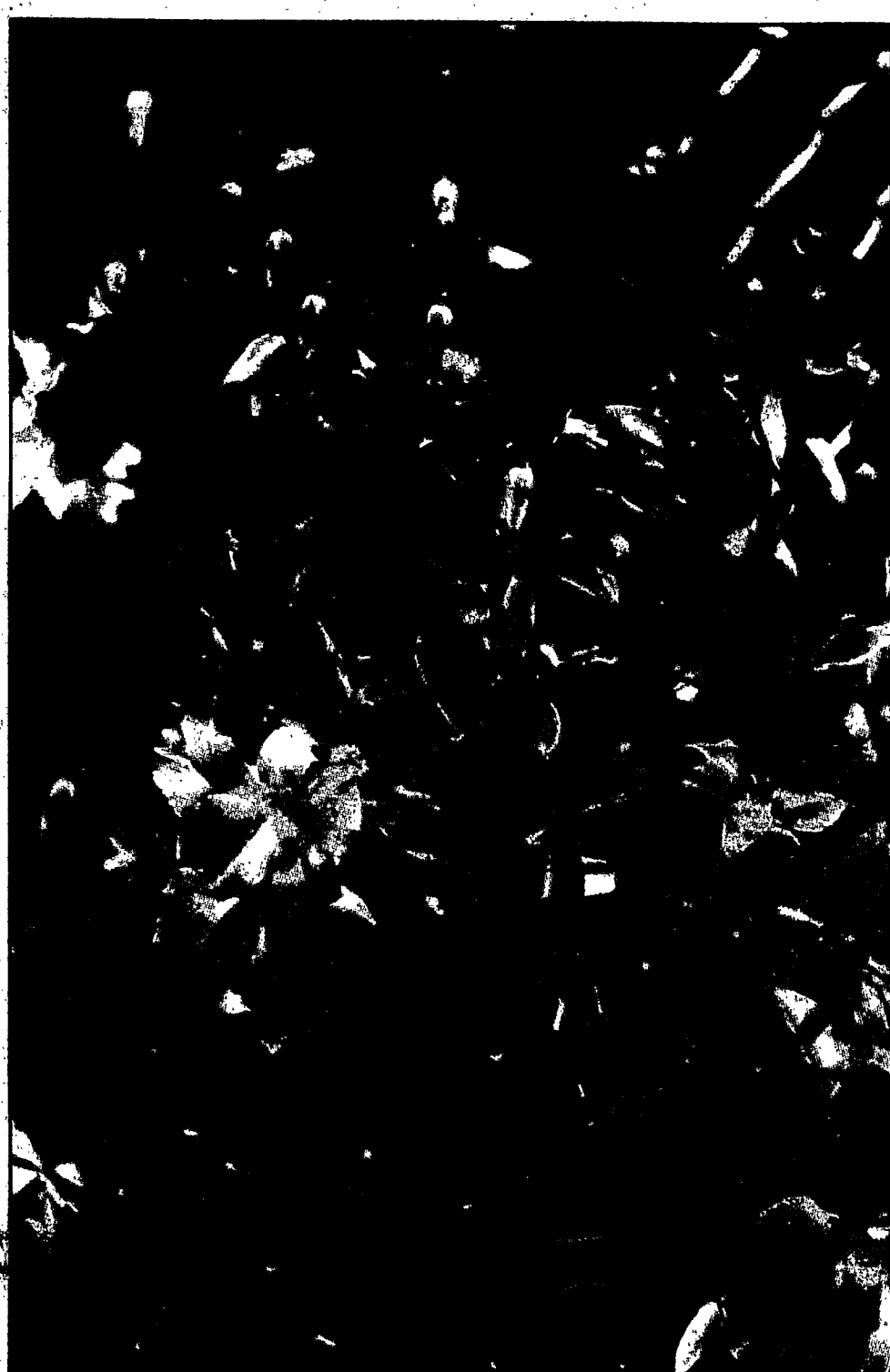
That done, I turn around for Holly. This is where using the tail as a handle comes in. Up to then Holly has expressed no interest in what has been taking place. He lies on the porch a few feet away from us, stretched out in a sort of regal pose watching the waters of the Sound, deep in an aura of contemplative meditation that only a cat can assume. Now, what with Jennie's antics and my turning toward him, reality sinks in and Holly attempts to leave. I dive and, as I said, the tail makes a good grabbing

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COLORFUL Summer



ALICE DU PONT - Though the Mandevilla is from Brazil, it looks and performs like one of the locals. This hybrid Mandevilla Alice du Pont is at the top of the list of plants that will bloom all summer and right up until fall.



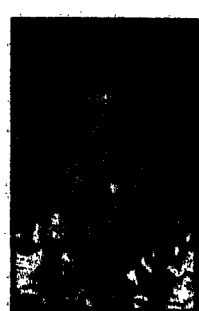
COMBO - This clematis combines well with the Mandevilla, providing the perfect mixture of Southern perennial and Brazilian tropical for a bold and spectacular display.

Nonstop blooms make Mandevilla unbeatable in your summer garden

My neighbor down the street already has everyone gawking with a spectacular Mandevilla on her mailbox. It's been that way for a few weeks, yielding dozens of blooms every day.

Many gardeners shop for plants that will bloom all summer and right up until fall. That's a pretty tall order to fill considering our extreme summer climate, but at the top of that list has to be the hybrid Mandevilla Alice du Pont.

The Mandevilla is from Brazil, but at the garden center you will get the feeling it is one of the locals. It is related to the Allamanda vine with yellow, bell-shaped flowers and to plumeria, the flowers that Hawaiian leis are made of.



Southern Gardening

by Norman Winter
MSU Horticulturist

Alice du Pont has large, pink, bell-shaped flowers produced on a vigorous vine. The dark, glossy leaves have a leathery feeling.

As with almost every other plant I write about, it needs well-drained soil to survive. For best flowering, you will want your Mandevilla to receive at least six to eight hours of sunlight a day. Full sunlight is better.

Since it is such a vigorous vine and flower producer, it needs small doses

of fertilizer every two to three weeks. Use a balanced, water-soluble fertilizer. Be sure to maintain moisture during the hot, dry times of the summer. A prolonged period without water may prove fatal to the plant.

I have even seen Mandevilla planted in a large basket hanging on a long chain at least two stories high.

The Mandevilla was growing up the 6- or 7-foot-long chain, and you really couldn't see the chain for

the leaves and the flowers. A tri-color ornamental sweet potato flowing out of the basket in all directions helped set off the Mandevilla.

One of the three colors was the same pink as the Mandevilla.

A couple of years ago I saw a giant, iridescent blue-flowered clematis right next to the Mandevilla. This mixture of Southern perennial and Brazilian tropical was bold and spectacular.

If you have lattice structures around the house, the Mandevilla is one plant that is a must. Its ability to climb and bloom until fall makes it a winner. Because it is a tropical from Brazil, gardeners on the Coast -- probably south of I-10 -- can get it to establish permanently. The

rest of us will have to either treat it as an annual or give it winter protection.

Before bringing it indoors, cut off all growth to make it the desired shape. It will not bloom indoors unless it is in a sunroom. Our goal is simply to hold the plant until the next planting season.

Another method, and probably the easiest for most of us, is to cut it back to about 6 inches and provide as bright a light as possible and minimal water. Do not fertilize during this time. As the plant grows, keep it pinched back to leaf axis so it will develop a bushy habit.

In the spring, re-pot or plant in the landscape and resume a fertilization program. The Mandevilla is a hot buy right now, so take advantage of the season.

Free seminar - Landscaping with Wildflowers

BY NORMA DORE
Imagine a field of beautiful wildflowers scattered along the boundaries of your favorite spot for relaxing. Small, the wonderful fragrance of these beauties and watch as the bees and hummingbirds flitter from one to another. Close your eyes and relax with

the smells and sounds that are in this little part of your landscape. Landscaping with wildflowers can create a friendly environment for learning about the wonders of mother nature and add a welcoming effect to your landscape.

Whether you have a huge plantation or a tiny little back yard, you can use a special method of

making a little piece of that area just for nature to be naturally enticing to the little creatures of the area. Providing a natural habitat to enhance your landscape can also become a low maintenance area and a wait and see what happens place to study.

This is a free seminar open to the public. It will be held

Tuesday, July 26 at 5 p.m. at Kiln Library.

Speakers will be Dr. Mark Lasalle, Audubon Mississippi, Liz Cox, Plants Specialist USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service. For more information contact Hancock County Soil & Water Conservation District 228-255-3225.

Broadway in the Bay



Ryan Chotto, a guest instructor at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's Youth Theatre Project, teaches students how to do a dance step from the musical "Fame," a show that Chotto performed in while it played on Broadway. The Youth Theatre Project is a 3-week long summer program. Students will perform several plays, including "The Brave Little Taylor," "3 Wishes," and "Sleeping Beauty."

Views -- Holly

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point. I pick him up and place him on the railing beside the porch steps. He attempts to escape, getting along the railing about a foot before coming to a dead stop - I still have his tail. With him heading one way and my pulling the tail the other, he is stretched out in perfect position for brushing and I brush.

As I was growing up I was given a few words of advice that I was told would guide me toward a rich and happy life. One of these was never buy a used car and the other was never trust anyone who offers you a free kitten. I bought a used Chevy once that gave me many problems before I traded it for a new Volkswagen. From this experience I vowed never to get a cat. This resolve ended about a year ago when a friend, in Bay St. Louis, offered me a kitten, a black one.

"I can't have a cat, I'm allergic to cats."

"Oh, you won't have problems with this cat," she said.

"See, he has short hair."

Now, as I start to brush Holly on the railing, I can see something that I hadn't noticed before; the short hair is getting long. I brush harder and Holly stretches his body out further. I keep a firm grip on his tail.

About six months ago, I started having allergies and went to see Sidney. He spent about fifteen minutes tapping my chest and looking in my ear and then, as he started to write something in my file, said, "Get rid of the cat."

I protested and asked if there were any medicines I could take.

"Sure, there are," he said and he sat down and recited a long list. "But none of these work perfectly and they're expensive. Get rid of the cat." When I didn't respond, he sighed and said, "I didn't think you would." He called in Nell, his nurse, and told her to write me a prescription. He's right, it doesn't work all that well and it is expensive.

Now the heat of summer

is here and I realize, as I work with the brush on Holly's lustrous long black fur, that both he and Jennie are shedding their winter coats. When I let him go and he joins Jennie on the grass, I can see that their glossy new summer coats look good on both of them.

Later as I vacuum and sweep around the house, I find that they have been shedding quite a bit of hair. I repeat the vacuuming later in the week and soon, Stella drops a mention about not seeing any more fur balls. Still, the ritual of the porch brushing has been taking place each weekend, accompanied by Jennie's embarrassed glances and Holly's taut body stretch.

I did notice something last weekend as I was brushing Holly. I heard a noise, a low deep hum. I looked around, not sure where the noise was coming from. Then I leaned forward, never stopping the brushstrokes, and listened to Holly.

He was purring.

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SPORTS

Severe injuries often accompany ATV accidents

BY SUSAN CHRISTENSEN
Health and Research
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When the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission recently reported a 10 percent rise in injuries related to all-terrain vehicles, Dr. Michael Winkelmann of Madison wasn't the least bit surprised.

"It seems like every month I have at least one patient who has had an ATV accident," said the physical medicine physician at Methodist Rehabilitation Center in Jackson.

Dr. Winkelmann said Methodist admitted four such victims in January, three with spinal cord injuries and one with a brain injury. As is the trend, all four were teenagers.

"They are usually younger individuals who have a lack of respect for the dangers of these vehicles," he said. "I've seen so many injuries with absolutely dismal outcomes, I won't let my kids on a four-wheeler."

Liz Moorehead of Pascagoula now wishes she had known enough to enforce the same rule for her children. Maybe then she could have prevented the ATV accident that near-

ly killed her 19-year-old son Matt, a back-up quarterback for Gulf Coast Community College in Perkinston.

"At first, he was given a 2 percent chance of survival," she said. "His youth, excellent physical condition and his faith in God have a lot to do with him still being here."

Moorehead said Matt had been riding his own ATV since age 12, and he was never reckless. But on the night of Nov. 19, he was taking part in what the ATV industry calls "warned against behaviors"—he was driving down a dark asphalt road without a helmet.

"One thing I've learned is every accident in life could be avoided because it usually involves a mistake in judgment," said his mom. But she adds that her son ultimately fell victim to being "too nice a boy."

After spending the day readying a Greene County hunting camp for the opening of deer season, Matt obligingly drove a friend's winch-equipped ATV back to camp headquarters for him. "He was not familiar with riding an ATV with a winch, and he didn't know to make sure the winch was

locked into place," his mom said. As he drove down the road, the winch cable locked up one of the ATV's wheels, pitching Matt headfirst onto the asphalt. The impact left him with a severe brain injury.

Life-saving brain surgery helped Matt escape the fate of the 5,791 people (178 of them Mississippians) who were reported killed in ATV accidents from January 1, 1982 to Dec. 31, 2003. But he did not get off lightly. He now faces months of therapy. "The doctors are very optimistic about Matt's recovery, but time will tell," said his mom. "The brain is a miraculous thing and it's amazing the recovery that can be done. But it's a slow process."

At Methodist, Matt has been working with a staff that is particularly familiar with the plight of people injured on ATVs. Since 2000, a dozen patients with ATV-related spinal cord injuries and an untold number with ATV-related brain injuries have rehabbed at Methodist. According to Mississippi State Department of Health statistics, there were 31 ATV-related brain or spinal cord injuries in the state in 2003

and 15 in 2004.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that there were 125,500 ATV-related injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms in 2003, an increase of about 10 percent over the previous year. About 31 percent of the injured were under age 16, an alarming stat that has several consumer groups advocating tough laws for ATV users.

Matt's family is among those joining the chorus. "Helmets should be a requirement (for ATV users), no ifs, ands or buts about it," said Matt's grandmother Jimmie Hanning of Pascagoula.

"There should be an age limit, too," said his mom. "And when you get an ATV, you should be certified and go through a class once a year for safety. I also don't think you should be on an ATV on the road. I think you should be in the woods."

Lauren Fairburn, coordinator of Think First, Methodist's statewide injury prevention program, said many ATV sellers now offer safety education classes and she urges consumers to take advantage of the courses.

She also recommends following the "ATV Golden Rules," a set of guidelines from the ATV Safety Institute.

The rules are:
Always wear a helmet and other protective gear.
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All American b-ball camp set

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
STAFF WRITER

The 18th annual Gulf Coast All American basketball camp dates are set for July 25-28 at the Brother Peter Memorial Gymnasium on the campus of St. Stanislaus College.

The camp is one of the oldest and largest of its kind in the southeast region. Camp director Jay Ladner

commented, "We are very excited to have another year of the camp. The camp has been grounded in fundamental instruction of basketball since its inception and it will continue to focus on those aspects. We have a terrific staff lined up for this year and are expecting a tremendous turnout."

The camp staff includes prominent high school

coaches from across the Mississippi Gulf Coast and Louisiana. Special guest speakers include Mississippi Association of Coaches Hall of Fame member J. Larry Ladner and former Mississippi State University head basketball coach Richard Williams.

The camp will run daily from 5:30pm until 8:30pm and is open to boys and girls

ages 5 through 18. The cost is \$65 per camper and includes a camp ball. Registration can be done either by e-mailing Jay Ladner at jayladner@ststan.com or by calling 228-467-9057, ext. 224. Also, walk-up registration will begin at 4:30pm on Monday, July 25th.

Hancock to hold girls soccer tryouts

Hancock High School Girl's Soccer tryouts will be held Wednesday and Thursday, July 27 and 28 at 6 p.m. at the Hancock High School practice field. If you have any questions, call Coach Keener at 228-493-1038.

Large coastal shark commercial season to close Saturday

The large coastal shark commercial fishing season will close in Mississippi territorial waters Saturday, July 23, 2005. The season will reopen Sept. 1, 2005 and will close again Oct. 31, 2005.

The closing of the commercial large and small coastal shark fishing season is issued under the authority of Section 49-15-15 (1) (a) of the Mississippi Code of 1972, and by order of the Mississippi Commission on Marine Resources.

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Safety seminar

Douglas Adams, left, of Bay St. Louis and Toby Dastugue of Waveland, recently attended the Farm Bureau Youth Safety Seminar at Kamp Kumbaya in Webster County. This annual camp teaches young people many areas of safety including CPR, First Aid, Tractor and Machinery Safety, and many more. More than 50 youth from all over Mississippi participated in the camp that is annually sponsored by the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation.

Watch the fireworks aboard Biloxi Schooner

The Biloxi Schooner will depart at 7 p.m. for a 2.4 hour sail along the Coast line on Sunday, July 24. The schooner will come back in under Deer Island for the 9 p.m. spectacular fireworks display and then will dock at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Maritime and Seafood Industry Museum, \$20 for adults, \$10 for children 3-12 years old. You are welcome to bring food and refreshments aboard. We will provide ice and ice chests. Please call the museum for tickets, 228-435-6320.

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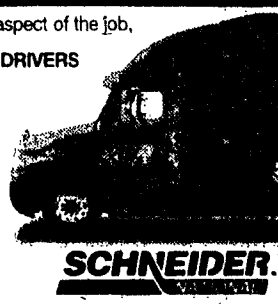
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Sweet Chair-ity



The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre marked an important milestone in its revitalization efforts April 24 with the dedication of a sponsorship board for the front lobby of the John F. Holmes Playhouse. Artist Talle Johnson's integration of two vintage theatre chair backs, bronze leaves, art deco iron marquee and the pottery cattails eloquently honors the theatre's past, present, and future. Pictured, from left, Gwen Impson, president of The ARTS, Hancock County; Claire Haun, secretary, BSLLT; Emily de Montluzin, charter member, BSLLT; Talle Johnson, and George Yarbrough, president, BSLLT.

Big Plans for Bay St. Louis Little Theatre

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre marked an important milestone in its revitalization efforts April 24 with the dedication of a sponsorship board for the front lobby of the John F. Holmes Playhouse.

The board, which acknowledges donors to the theatre's capital improvement fund, featuring two vintage chair backs, made by artist Talle Johnson. The wooden chair backs were taken from the playhouse auditorium, and are incorporated into an art deco display that reflects the spirit of the history of theatre.

Johnson drew inspiration from the lovely plants that grew at the property, and formed steel and pottery into pussy willows and other foliage, which embrace the seat backs. Brass plaques named donors are attached.

"Using the old chairs has been a terrific way to honor the history of the Playhouse while recognizing those who have made the restoration possible," said Johnson.

The Playhouse's old wooden chairs were recently replaced by newer, more comfortable chairs, many of which were purchased in

honor of memory of friends and supporters.

"The chairs - old and new - have really let the community have ownership in this project," said Claire Haun, board secretary and grant author. "We want to acknowledge our donors and remind them that the Playhouse really belongs to all of us."

The installation of the donor board marks the success of the first phase of a two-phase capital improvement campaign that will help BSLLT continue to provide non-profit theatre services to the Bay St. Louis

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Sixty Mississippi high school seniors, including Laure Furr of Pass Christian High School and Therese Sison of Our Lady Academy, will receive a scholarship award of \$1,500 annually for up to four years as part of the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship Program.

The award, which is named for the long-time West Virginia legislator, is designed to recognize and reward students who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement. The scholarship is not awarded based on financial need.

A number of factors are considered in the selection of "Byrd Scholars," including standardized test scores, grade point average, participation in extracurricular and leadership activities, and honors and awards received.

The national scholarship program is administered through the Mississippi Department of Education's Scholastic Development Office and is open to all high school seniors in public, private, and parochial schools. The requirements for the program were established

at the national level.

"The Mississippi Department of Education has taken action to ensure that all Mississippi students are made aware of this national scholarship program," said Dr. Tony Webster, Director of Scholastic Development. "After notifying superintendents, principals, headmasters, and counselors, the scholarship program information and the application are posted on the Department's website, along with information about many other scholarships available to Mississippi high school students."

More than 1,500 students applied this year, representing the state's four congressional districts. "A very large number of students utilized the website to apply for the Byrd Scholarship Program as well as other scholarship programs," Webster said.

"We were extremely pleased with the student's response to this year's program, and would like to thank all the students who applied and wish them continued success in their educational endeavors."

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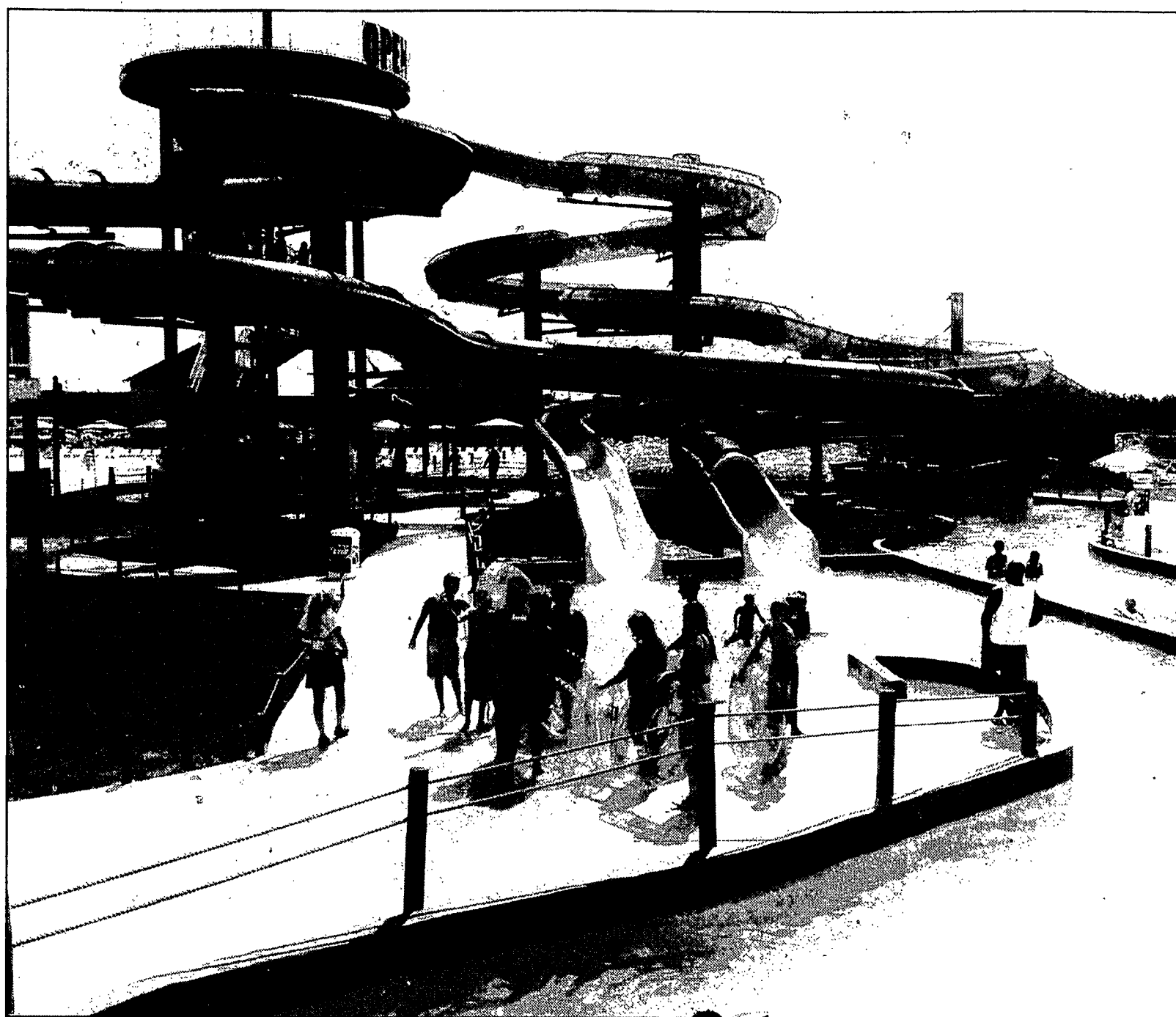
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Entertainment

Gulf Islands Water Park makes welcomed splash with opening



Gulf Islands Water Park is the largest water park on the coast, featuring wild rides, miles of slides and cool summer fun for all ages, opened at Gulfport on Saturday.

After months of anticipation, Gulf Islands Water Park made a very welcomed splash with their opening Saturday. Hundreds of visitors to the new park cooled off from the sizzling heat as temperatures soared in the upper 90s.

Gulf Islands Water Park is the largest water park on the coast, featuring wild rides, miles of slides and cool summer fun for all ages. The 18-acre water park has 15

themed attractions, including the one and only Horn Island Blaster water roller coaster. Other attractions include the Waveland Wave Pool, Lazy Pearl River, Camille Cutter family raft ride, Lil' Pelican's Bay kiddie area, tube slides, food, beverages, arcade and plenty of space for events.

Gulf Islands Water Park is located on I-10 in Gulfport, Mississippi in the Gulfport Sportsplex. Exit Highway 49 north to Landon Road and turn left at the Sportsplex

entrances.

One Day Passes are \$19.95 for those under 48" tall, \$29.95 for those 48" and taller. Price includes free parking, free life jackets and free inner tube usage. Season passes are also available. Hours of operation are 9am-8pm seven day a week.

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Hurricane evacuation zones updated

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
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One of the biggest complaints received by the Hancock County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) during Tropical Storm Cindy and Hurricane Dennis was about the evacuation boundaries, EMA director Brian Adam said last week.

"Many people confuse the flood zones with evacuation areas, and the lines of each are very different," Adam said. "The boundaries for the Evacuation areas were established by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Any type of Evacuations for persons residing in **Zone A** are for Tropical Storms and **Category 1** Hurricanes.

Any type of Evacuations issued for persons in **Zone B** are for Hurricanes in **Categories 2 and 3**, in addition to Zone A.

Evacuation for all residents of **Zone C** is for **Category 4 and 5** Hurricanes, as well as all other Zones.

"Even with us not setting the standards for the Evacuation Zones for the county, by law we have to use the boundaries set by the maps issued by FEMA," Adam emphasized.

Adam continued, "We are not the only county, or parish having abide by the guidelines of FEMA for evacuations, as they have set the zones for all coastal areas of the country."

"Hancock's EMA's first and primary duty is for the safety of the residents. We have to use the tools provided to us by FEMA for evacuations," Adam allowed.

Adam said, "When evacuations are needed, we take a strong look at and review the category of a storm by taking in consideration a lot of information coming from the National Weather Service. All of this is taken into consideration before we issue evacuation orders."

Hancock's Emergency Management Agency is open Mondays through Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We encourage any resident having any question to gives us a call at 228-467-9226, or visit our office at the back of the Hancock County Court Annex, 508 Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis," Adam reported, adding, "We are here to serve the public."

* From the Mississippi Department of Transportation - Due to severe traffic congestion during an evacuation of the Gulf Coast last year, MDOT announces the following changes for the 2005 hurricane season.

In order to relieve Highway 49, the following changes will go into effect **ONLY IF** the Governor orders a mandatory evacuation **OR** if traffic volume is overwhelmingly increasing.

Northbound traffic on Highway 49 will **NOT** be allowed to exit at either Highway 98 or I-59.

Northbound traffic on Highway I-59 can exit **ONLY** at Highway 11 (Exit 60) or westbound onto Hardy Street/Hwy 98 (Exit 65).

Westbound traffic on Highway 98 will **NOT** be allowed to exit onto Highway 49, and will be force to merge onto I-59.

